FOR THE TOHET

No better preparation can be had than Ayer's Hair Vigor. All who use it speak of its merits in the highest terms and place it, as a dressing, far beyond anything else of the kind. It imparts to the hair a beautiful silken luster and a fine fragrance, prevents baldness and restores gray hair to its original color and

"For five years I was troubled with a disease of the scalp, which caused the hair to become barsh and dry and to fall out in such large quantities as to threater complete baldness. Ayer's Hair Vigor being strongly recommended to me, I began to apply this preparation. and before the first bottle was used the hair coased falling out and the scalp was restored to its former healthy condition."-Francisco Acevedo, Silso, Mexico

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor and have rece more satisfaction from it than from any other hair ressing I ever tried."-C. E. Wooster, Westover, Md.

"I use Ayer's Hair Vivor constantly and find it excel lent."-T.C. O'Brien, Fort Reogh, Montana.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Prepared by DR J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS.

Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

p22

BEAUTY: How Acquired. The principal tale-bearer of age is the skin of the human face. To regain a youthful appearance we must scale this outer skin off and form a new skin entire. Mme. A. Ruppert's world-renowned Face Bleach does this without injury or harmful effect, cutting the callous filling of the pores and drawing out completely all discolorations or impurities. One bottle, \$2: three bottles (usually required to clear the complexion), \$5: sent to any address. Call at office and see young girl with one side of her face cleared and other side as was originally, showing wast change, or send 4c. postage for full particulars. MME. A. RUPPERT, 430 7th st. h.w., Washington, D.C. 195

OVERCOME BY THE HEAT. During the past few days I have seen a case in my own household which your imported Johann Hoff's caused by the hest. Mrs. H. B. JEWETT.

West Orange, N. J. Beware of imitation. The GENUINE has the signature of "Johann Hoff" and "Morits Eisner" on the

PERSONS SUFFERING FROM SICK HEADACHE. Dizzmess, Nausea, Constipation, Pain in the Side re asked to try one vial of Carter's Little Liver Pilis.

	GERMICIDE		
	GERMICIDE		SUMMER HEATISHERE
	GERMICIDE		DEAT LO MANO
	GERMICIDE		Irritation, itch-
	GERMICIDE		troubles of the
	GERMICIDE		on its heels.
	GERMICIDE		
FELS'8	GERMICIDE	SOAP	Fels's Germicide
	GERMICIDE		destroys the
FELS'S	GERMICIDE	SOAP	trouble.
	GERMICIDE		Facial eruptions
	GERMICIDE		pear by its use.
	GERMICIDE		Absolutely pure.
	GERMICIDE		Protects the
	GERMICIDE		Physicians pre-
	GERMICIDE		7.55.55
	GERMICIDE		Its natural in-
	GERMICIDE		it a toilet pleas-
			For the baby a necessity.
L'ELS'S	GERMICIDE	COAP	
	GERMICIDE		Ask your drug-
	GERMICIDE		
L ILS'S	GERMICIDE	COAP	

FELS & CO., Makers,

WOMEN WITH PALE, COLORLESS FACES, who feel week and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vicor by using Carter's Little Liver

OPEN ALL NIGHT.
For the accommodation of our customers and the public we will keep our store open all night in charge of registered Pharmaciats.
F. S. WILLIAMS & CO., DRUGGISTS., UNDER MASONIC TEMPLE.

Cor. 9th and F streets n. w. PRESCRIPTIONS. Our prices for prescriptions have been reduced in proportion to other goods. We use only the pures draws and chemicals from the most reliable manufac

Alecck's Forous Plasters, 10c.; 3 for 25 Ager's Agrasparilla		Red.	Reg. Price.
German Forous Plasters, 10c.; 3 for. 25 Ager's Sarsaparilla	Allecakia Parone Plastors	Tice.	Price.
Ayer's Cherry Fectoral. 65 1 00 Ayer's Hair Vigor. 58 75 Bay Rum, imported, large bottles. 20 Bovinine, small size. 45 Bovinine large size. 69 1 00 Boll's Cough Strup. 18 25 Bowinine large size. 69 1 00 Bull's Cough Strup. 18 25 Bowinine large size. 69 1 00 Bull's Cough Strup. 18 25 Bowins's Jam. Ginger. 35 50 William's Jam. Ginger. 35 50 William's Hautmatic Flasters. 13c. 2 for. 25 25 Cunteura Soap. 15 Cutteura Continent. 36 50 Cutteura Continent. 36 50 Cutteura Cought Strup. 19 100 Cachimere Bouquet Soap. 21 25 Cutteura Cought Flore Fills, the best. 10 25 Cartick's Soluble Food, ined. 35 50 Cartick's Soluble Food, large. 69 1 00 California Fig. Strup. 35 50 Cartick's Soluble Food, large. 69 1 00 California Fig. Strup. 35 50 Elg's Cream Balm. 35 50 Elg's Cream Balm. 35 50 Elg's Cream Balm. 35 50 Williams' Com. Surup Hypophosphites. 96 1 60 Horsford's Acid Phosphates, smail. 35 50 Horsford's Acid Phosphates, smail. 35 50 Horsford's Acid Phosphates, large. 69 1 00 Horsford's Malt Extract (Cartant's). 22 Hoff's Malt Extract (Cartant's). 22 Hoff's Malt Extract (Cartant's). 25 Hors Milters, per bottle. 30 Williams' Malt Extract (Cartant's). 35 Horsford's Acid Phosphates, large. 69 Hoff's Malt Extract (Cartant's). 36 Horsford's Acid Phosphates, large. 69 Hoff's Malt Extract (Cartant's). 36 Horsford's Acid Phosphates, large. 69 Hoff's Malt Extract (Cartant's). 36 Horsford's Acid Phosphates, large. 69 Hoff's Malt Extract (Cartant's). 36 Horsford's Acid Phosphates, large. 69 Hoff's Malt Extract (Cartant's). 36 Horsford's Cough Sirup. 15 First Balsam. 35 First Bals	German Porous Plasters, 10c. : 3 for	25	****
Boules Counch Strup	Ayer's Sursaparilla	65	1 00
Boules Counch Strup	Ayer's Cherry Pectoral	. 65	1 00
Boules Counch Strup	Ayer's Hair Vigor		75
Boules Counch Strup	Bay itum, imported, large bottles	20	35
Boules Counch Strup	Bovinine, small size	45	60
Bod will Sam. Ginger 35 50	Bovinine large size	46	1 00
Semson's Capcine Plasters. 13c. 2 for. 25 25 25 25 25 25 26 25 25	Bull's Cough Sirup	. 18	32
Cuticura Continent	brown's Jam Ginger	45	50
Cuticura Continent	Benson's Capcine Plasters, 13c : 2 tor.	25	25
Cuticura Continent	Williams' Khenmatic Flasters.	10	25
Cuticura Resolvent. 99 100 Cashmere Bouquet Sosp. 21 25 Carter's Little Liver Phils, 13.c.; 2 for 25 Williams' Little Liver Phils, the best. 10 25 Williams' Soluble Food, Ined. 35 50 Cararick's Soluble Food, Ined. 35 50 Cararick's Soluble Food, Large. 69 100 Chilfornia Fig. Strup. 35 50 Ely's Cream Balm. 35 50 Ely's Cream Balm. 35 50 Fellow's Sarup Hypophosphites. 96 150 Williams' Com, Surup Hypophosphites. 96 150 Williams' Com, Surup Hypophosphites. 75 100 Hop Bitters, per bottle. 67 100 Hor Sford's Acid Phosphates, Inage. 69 100 Hor Sford's Acid Phosphates, Inage. 69 100 Hor Sford's Acid Phosphates, Inage. 69 100 Hoff's Malt Extract (Parrant's) 22 35 Hoff's Malt Extract (Carant's) 30 40 Williams' Malt Extract (Easner's) 30 40 Williams' Solaper Solaper 30 40 Williams' Solaper 50 50 100 Mellin's Food, per bottle. 54 50 Ford's Extract, per bottle. 55 10 Erce's Favorite Proscription 69 100 Erce's Purkant Politics 15 25 Chenck's Pills, per box 15 15 Chenck's Pills, per box 15 16 Estar Farent's Seitzer Apericat. 69 100 Erce's Purkant Politics 15 25 Estar Farent's Seitzer Apericat. 69 100 Erce's Richney and Liver Off. 67 100 Erce's Kidney and Liver Cure. 85 123 Erce's Ball Resolution and Mins. 89 100 Erce's Kidney and Liver Cure. 85 123 Erce's Ball Resolution and Liver Cur	Chilicula doubles contract con	4.0	
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QUININE | 1 dozen 1-grain Capsules | 3c. |
1 dozen 2-grain Capsules	5c.
1 dozen 2-grain Capsules	5c.
1 dozen 3-grain Capsules	7c.
1 dozen 3-grain Capsules	55c.
1 dozen 3-grain Capsules	12c.
1 dozen 3-grain Capsules	12c.
1 dozen 3-grain Capsules	90c.
1 dozen 3-grain Capsules	20c.
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8 dozen 3-grain Capsules	20c.
9 dozen 3-grain Capsules	20c.
9 dozen 3-grain Capsules	20c.
1 dozen 3-grain Capsules	20c. Don't mistake the place—THE TEMPLE DRUG STORE, under Masonic Temple, cor. 9th and F sts. ap17-cod F. S. WILLIAMS & CO., Proprietors

IF YOU WOULD BE MIGHTY.

Re merciful, said the price tags, as Grasty, the Fusher, sharpened his pencil to cut the prices. Grasty replied the pencil to cut the prices. Grasty replied to the propose to follow anybody, but I intend the propose to follow anybody but follow anybody but I intend the propose to follow anybody but follow anybody but follows any

ARASTI. The Pueber,

1510-12 7tb da ... 20-6m THOSE UNHAPPY PERSONS WHO SUFFER from Nervousness and Dyspepsia should use Carter's Little Nerve Pills, which are nade expressly for Sleepless. Nervous Dyspeptic Sufferers. Price 25a. A NGOSTURA BITTERS ARE THE BEST RUMBERS
A for removing indirection. Ask your drumstate for
the genuine, propered by Dr. J. G. B. megert & home.

THE LONDON POLICE.

All Quiet in the Metropolis Today and No Men Gone on Strike.

LONDON, July 8.-Two of the dissatisfied policemen have been sentenced to fourteen days imprisonment for having assaulted officers who were performing their duties. The men are already weakening and, unorganized as they are, a general strike is not likely to occur. but isolated disturbances are anticipated before matters return to their normal condition The dismissed constables are petitioning the authorities to condone their offenses and reinstate them in their lost positions. Today the entire metropolitan police is either on duty or prepared to report for duty, none of the men having struck.

The Richmond Court of Inquiry. FORT MONROE, VA., July 8 .- The court of inquiry sitting on the Richmond comprises Capt. Norton and Commodore Weaver, from Norfolk Commodore Greer and Judge Advocate Lemly, Capt. Reads objected to Admiral Harmony, who retired.

A Pilot Boat Challenge.

Bosrox, July 8.—Capt. Jeffries of the Burges pilot boat challenges any keel schooner or pilo boat in the United States to sail a race, twenty miles to windward and return, in the month o September, for the sum of \$500 a side; to sail with mainsail, forestaysail, jib and maingaff-topsail, and will assume five feet water-line length to any schooner larger than his, and will want the allowance due his vessel on sai area and water-line length.

Ben Butterworth Sick.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—Congressman But terworth of Ohio, who is stopping at the Continental Hotel, was very ill last night, but is better and resting easier this morning.

Mr. Butterworth arrived here last night from Washington, and is staying at the Continental Hotel. He was taken sick during the n ght with a severe attack of cramps. A physician was called in, under whose treatment Mr. Butterworth gradually grew better. He has almost entirely recovered, but is still rather weak from the attack and is suffering slightly from nervous prostration. On his way up from Washington Mr. Butterworth drank four large glasses of iced tea, and this together with the intense heat is thought by the attending physician to have brought on the attack.

Can Receive Our Pork. BERLIN, July 8 .- A report has been forwarded to Washington by United States Consul John-

son, which states that Hamburg, Lubeck, Roster and other free cities of Germany are not included in the law prohibiting the importa-The Flint Glass Folks. BALTIMORE. July 8.—The American flint glass workers in national convention here had

a four-hour executive session today. They said it was hot work, and every man had his coat off, including the president and secretary. The session was surrendered to the reading of the reports of President Smith of Pittsburg and Vice President Hinckley of Philadelphia. Tomorrow will be an "off" day, and the dele-gates will enjoy an excursion down the bay.

An Educational Meet. SARATOGA. N.Y., July 8.-The American Institute of Instruction reconvened at the First Methodist Church this morning. Various committees were announced by the president and Hon. Seth Low delivered an address of greeting. were assembled. G. C. Fisher, superintendent of schools of Weymouth, Mass., delivered an address on "Women in education," which was discussed generally. "A plea for studying European systems of education" was the subject of an address by President G. Stan-ley Hall of Clark University, Worcester, Mass. This was also discussed by several members: The proceedings were interspersed with lite-

rary and musical performances. The Temple quartet of Boston is the feature of this por-tion of the exercises. Boston Got It, Too.

Boston, Mass., July 8.-Today has been the

hottest of the season, the thermometer at the signal office registering 91½ at 2:80 p.m. A good southwest breeze tempers the fierce heat. Telegraphic Briefs.

The United States school ship Saratoga has been detained by storms and has not yet ar-

been detained by storms and has not yet arrived at Southampton.

The North German Gazette says that though Barou Wissman is ill and requires a period of rest he has not resigned his position as imperial German commissioner to East Atrica.

P. D. Wigginton, who was the candidate of the providence of the control of the co the American party for the presidency in the last campaign, and who has served two terms in Congress as a Representative from California. died at his home in Oakland, Cal., yesterday

after a short illness.

At Milford, Utab. yesterday, a lot of giant powder exploded at the railroad depot. The blown to pieces and set afire. The loss amounts to many thousands of dollars. Some persons

The Oregon and Transcontinental Company has elected the following officers: President, Henry Villard; vice president, Colgate Hoyt; second vice president, Pani Schultz; secretary and assistant treasurer, T. H. Tyndale; treasurer and assistant secretary, G. A. Eades. A large number of coopers of Boston and its vicinity have obtained the nine-hour labor day without reduction of wages, to obtain which they organized three months ago. The Armstrong furniture factory and John Goodwin & Co.'s stove works, Evansville, Ind., were burned yesterday. Loss, \$170,000.

James Harrington, a prominent Illinois democratic politician, died last evening at Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's bay colt Orvieto won the race for the Portland stakes at

Leicester today. Lord Durham's chestnut cold Peter Flower was second and M. E. Blank's bay colt Riverend third.

Stanley Attacks Emin. Cable Dispatch to the New York Times. At a dinner given him by the Savage Club.

attended by nearly four hundred picked professional men of London, Stanley, for the first time, approached frankness in describing his relations with Emin. His speech resolved itand moral of the German scientist, and he told a number of stories throwing a most odious light upon Emin's disinclination to leave the equatorial province. In substance his story was of an Egyptian officer, whose wife Emir had taken away. The officer wanted to kill by Stanley. The Savage Club is by no means a prudish body, but its impression was dis-tinctly that Stanley should have kept that phase of his intercourse with Emin to himself.

Only the Poetry. From the Boston Globe. Dr. Holmes was in a city book store one day when a woman came in to purchase a book for

a holiday present. One of the first volumes that was shown her was the "Last Leaf," a poem which the auto-crat prizes as one of his dearest.

THE DISTRICT IN CONGRESS. INCREASED COMPENSATION FOR ASSISTANT UNITED

STATES ATTORNEYS. The House committee on judiciary has reported favorably the bill increasing the compensation of the assistants to the attorney of the United States for the District of Columbia.
The bill allows the attorney \$10,000 per annum to pay his assistants, \$2,400 for clerk hire, and that the office rent, &c., shall be paid out of the fees of the office. The bill has aiready been reported to the Senate.

PLAY GROUNDS FOR THE CHILDREN. The Senate committee on appropriations has adopted an amendment to the sundry civil bill requiring the superintendent of public buildings and grounds at Washington, D.C., to reserve play grounds for children on all the large public parks.

SECRETARY TRACY has returned to the city from New England today. He left the Despatch at New York.

The Commissioner today issued their annual hot weather order closing the District build-ing during the summer at 3 o'clock.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Market. The following are the opening and closing prices of the New York Stock Market, as reported by special

228% 56% 106 81% 32% 64% 146% 157% 53	N. Y. & N. E. E. & W. prd N. J. Cen N. J. Cen N. & W., pref. Northwest. Nor. Pse. Do., pref. Ore. R. W. & N. Ore. Trans. Oil. Pac. Mail. Reading. Rich Ter	65% 125 61% 30% 82% 46%	126 61 111
228% 56% 106 81% 32% 64% 146% 157% 53	E. & W. prd N. J. Cen. N. & W., pref. Northwest Nor. Psc Do., pref Ore. H. W. & N. Ore. Trans Oil Psc. Mail. Reading Kich Ter	65% 125 61% 30% 82% 46%	65 126 61 111 36 82 104 47 89
56 × 106 × 32 × 64 × 146 × 169 17 × 53 × 54 ×	N. & W., pref. N. & W., pref. Northwest Nor. Pac Do., pref Ore. H. W. & N. Ore. Trans Oil Pac. Mail. Reading Kich Ter	125 61% 30% 82% 46%	120 61 111 36 82 104 47 89
106 81% 32% 64% 146% 169 17% 53 26	N. & W., pref. Northwest Nor. Psc Do., pref Ore. K. W. & N. Ore. Trans Oll. Psc. Mail. Reading. Kich Ter.	81% 82% 46%	111 36 82 104 47 89
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53 26 34%	Reading	47	45
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3436	Kicu Ter		
34.3			22
	Rock Island	91%	91
28%	St. Paul	7276	7:
117%	Do., pref		115
18%	St. P., M. & M	*****	110
109%	Sugar Trust	72%	73
8850	Tex & Pac		20
107	Ten. C. and I.	******	50
7.594	Union Pac	034	114
			1
000	Do., pret	*0.4	26
4176	MCSC. UDIOL.	******	83
	109% 88% 107 7:9% 98 108 21%	109% Surar Trust 88% Fex & Pac 107 Fen. C. and I. 7.3% Union Pac 98 Wabash 108 Do. pref	10955 surar Trust 7256 8854 Fex & Pac 107 Fen. C. and I 7.95 Union Pac 6356 98 Do., pref 2656 2135 West. Union

Washington Stock Exchange. Sales-Regular Call-12 o'clock m.: Columbia Title insurance, 150 at 6%. Pneumatic Gun Car Tile insurance, 100 at 04. Phedinate distributed in the riage, 100 at 1½.

Government Bonds—U. S. 4½s, 1891, registered, 162½ bid, 103½ asked. U. S. 4½s, 1891, coupon, 162½ bid, 163½ asked. U. S. 4s, registered, 1907, 121½ bid, 122 asked. U. S. 4s, coupons, 1907, 121% bid, 122 asked.

1213 bid, 122 asked. U. S. 4s, coupons, 1907, 1213 bid, 122 asked.

District of Columbia Bonds—Per imp. 6s, 1891, coin, 1013 bid, 1013 asked. Per imp. 7s, 1891, currency, 1013 bid. Market stock 7s, 1802, currency, 1023 bid. 20-year fund, 6s, 1892, gold, 102 bid. 20-year fund, 5s, 1893, gold, 110 bid. Water stock, 7s, 1901, currency, 137 bid. 30-year fund, 6s, gold, 1902, 1213 bid. Water stock, 7s, currency, 1903, 138 bid. 3-65s, 1924, fund, currency, 1925 bid.

Miscellaneous Bonds—U. S. Electric Light bonds, 1st 6s, 100 bid. U. S. Electric Light bonds, 1st 6s, 100 bid. U. S. Electric Light bonds, 1st 6s, 100 bid. Washington and Georgetown kaliroad, 10-40, 6s, 1634 bid. Washington and Georgetown Convertible bonds, 6s, 200 bid. Masonic Hall Association 5s, 1898, 1084 bid. Washington Market Company bonds, imp. 6s, 118 bid, 121 asked. Washington Light Infantry bonds, 2d 7s, 1904, 96 bid, 101 asked. Washington Gas Light Company bonds, series A, 6s, 118 bid, 120 asked. Washington Gas Light Company bonds, series B, 6s, 119 bid. Hygichic lee company, first mortgage, 6s, 103 asked. American Security and Trust, 1023 bid. National Bank Stocks—Bank of Washington, 475 bid, 480 asked. Bank of Republic, 265 bid. Metropolitan, 285 bid, 300 asked. Central, 300 bid. Second. 200 bid. Farmers and Mechanics, 190 bid, 210 asked. Citizens, 170 bid, 180 asked. Columbia, 180 bid, 183 asked. Capital, 120 bid. bid. Second. 200 bid. Farmers and Mechanics, 190 bid. 210 asked. Citizena, 170 bid. 180 asked. Columbia, 180 bid. 183 asked. Capital. 120 bid. 121 asked. West End. 105 asked. Traders'. 117 bid. 118 asked. Lincoln. 105 bid. Hallroad Stocks—Washington and Georgetown. 290 bid. Metropolitan. 163 bid. 175 asked. Columbia. 65 bid. Capitol and North O Street, 60 bid. 64 asked. Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railroad, 67 bid. 71 asked. Georgetown and Tenallytown. 60 bid. Tenallytown, 60 bid. 71 asked. Georgetown and Tenallytown, 60 bid. Insurance Stocks—Metropolitan, 80 bid. National Union, 20 bid, Arlington, 185 bid. Corcoran, 65 bid, 70 asked. Columbia, 18 bid, 20 asked. German-American, 180 bid. 80 bid, 100 asked. Riggs, 8% bid. People's, 5 bid. Lincoln, 5% bid, 5% asked. Title Insurance Stocks—Real Estate Title, 127

Title Insurance Stocks—Roal Estate Title, 127 bid, 133 asked. Columbia Title, 6% bid, 7 asked. Gas and Electric Light Stocks—'/ashington Gas, 45% bid, 46% asked. Georgetow. Gas, 48 bid. U. S. Electric Light, 145 bid, 152 asked.
Telephone Stocks—Pennsylvania, 25 bid, 30 asked. Chesapeake and Potomac, 76 bid, 79 asked. American Graphophene Company, 14% other 152 asked.

asked. American Graphophene Company, 14% bid, 15% asked.

Miscellaneous Stocks—Washington Market Company, 17 bid, 21 asked. Washington Brick Machine Company, 410 asked. Great Falls lee Company, 225 bid, 240 asked. Bull Run Panorama, 20 bid, 25 asked. Washington Safe Deposit Company, 125 bid, Pneumatic Gun Carriage, 1% bid, 1% asked. Washington Loan and Trust Company, 4% bid, 5% asked. American Security and Trust Company, 56% bid, 57% asked. Lincoln fiall, 80 bid, 100 asked. Hygienic Ice Company, 55 bid. Inter-Ocean Building Company, 100 bid.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMORE. July 8.—Ofton dull—middling. 12%a12%. Flour fairly active—Howard street and western super, 2.00a.2.50; do. do. extra, 2.75a.3.75; do. do. family, 4.15a.4.75; City mills, Itio brands, extra, 4.70a.4.90; winter wheat patent, 5.00a.5.30; spring do. do., 5.00a.5.40; spring do. straight, 4.30a.4.50; do. do. extra, 4.00a.4.30. Wheat—southern active, firm; new, 83a.90; Fultz, 90a.95; Longberry, 91a.96; No. 2, 95a.95%; steamer No. 2, red, 91; western easy; No. 2 winter red, spot, 83%; July, 92%a.92%; August, 91%a.92; September, 92%a.92%; Corn—southern steady and firm; white, 48; yellow, 45a.47; western easy; mixed spot, 43%; June, 42%; August, 43a.43%; September, 42%a.34%; steamer, 38 bid. Oats steady—ungraded southern and Pennsylvania, 32a.35%; do. western white, 35%a.37; do. do. mixed, 34a.35; graded No. 2, white, 36%a.37. Rye firm—choice, 55a.56; prime, 52a.53; good to fair, 48a.50. Hay slow—prime to choice timothy, 11.50a.12.50. Provisions active—mess pork, old 12.75, new 13.50; bulk meats, loose shoulders, 6; long clear and clear rib sides, 6; sugar pickled shoulders. 13.50; bulk meats, loose shoulders, 6; long clear and clear rib sides, 6; sugar pickled shoulders, 64,464; sugar-cured smoked shoulders, 74; hams, small 115,4124, large 10a11; lard, refined 75, crude 6. Butter easy—creamery, fancy, 16; do. fair to choice, 14a15; do. imitation, 13a14; ladle, fancy, 11; do. good to choice, 8a10; store packed, 6a8. Eggs steady—145,a15. Coffee dull—Rio cargoes fair, 20; No. 7, 175,a18. Sugar strong—granulated. 63;. Copper active—refined, 145,a15. Whisky firm—1.15a1.16. Freights to Liverpoolper steamer quiet and steady—cotton, 20c.; flour per Whisky firm—1.15a1.16. Freights to Liverpoolper steamer quiet and steady—cotton, 20c.: flour per ton in sacks, 12s.6d.; grain per bushel, 13d. Cork for orders—3s.3d. Receipts—flour, 10,600 barrels; wheat, 31,000 bushels; corn, 68,000 bushels; oats, 10,000 bushels; rye, 1,000 bushels. Shipments—flour, 7.711 barrels; corn, 27,000 bushels. Sales—wheat, 178,000 bushels; corn, 51,000 bushels. wheat, 178,000 busness; corn. 51,000 busness.

BALTIMORE, July 8.—Virginia consols, 52; do. 10.40's, 42; do. threes, 68%; Baltimore and Ohio stock, 106%; Northern Central stock, 67%a09; Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore firsts, 99; consolidated gas bonds, 116; do. stocks, 52%.

Chicago Markets. Chicago Markets.

CHICAGO. July 8 (Closing). — Wheat—July, 88½; August. 89½; September, 90½. Corn—July, 36; August. 36½; September, 37½. Oats—July, 28; August. 27½; September, 27½. Pork—July, 12.20; August. 11.80; September, 11.75. Lard—August. 5.67½; September, 6.00. Short ribs—August, 5.20; September, 5.30.

An Incident of a Mugwump's Canvass. From the Somerville Journal. Seeing Bishop Potter and Col, Higginson to gether on the Sanders Theater platform Thursday, both wearing the pink and blue ribbons which Phi Beta Kappa men so highly prize, the Penciller" was reminded of a story which

the bishop loves to tell as an illustration of Col. Higginson's practical experience of poli-When Col. Higginson was running for Con

when Col. Higginson was running for Congress two years ago, the bishop says, a friend of his, a gentleman living in Cambridge, visited the polls election day to see how the colored vote was going. In one of the ward rooms he met a colored man who had formerly been in his employ, and going up to him he asked

or suffering from the sun's rays result, and ordinary recetions are pursued without incorrections. The distinction between the conditions is this, that at the east the atmosphere is bunned and the nights color. A moist atmosphere is like a blanket to the body—it prevents radiation of the heat of the body and represses perspiration. A dry atmosphere conserves a private radiation of the heat of the body and represses perspiration. A dry atmosphere conserves rapid radiation and induces perspiration. Hence it is that we do not suffer materially here under the greatest best, while under a temperature many degrees less the people of the east are prostrated, industry the has his wife's example in mind, and the speaks of the subject to the body—it has his his day is perhaps the most conspicuous extinction. Hence it is that we do not suffer materially here under the greatest best, while of the people of the east are prostrated, industry to come to a pause and many dearest less the people of the east are prostrated, industry to come to a pause and many dearest read in the initial peace of the blood with heat.

There is already talk of the probable location of the heat of the body—it has been as a most of the people of the east are prostrated, industry the has his wife's example in mind, and the ramparently unjust. There is already talk of the probable location of the people of the east are prostrated, industry the bash is wife's example in mind, and the nights of the probable location of the people of the east are prostrated, industry the stock of the New York, New Haven and Indianspolis will all make efforts to expense that the form the same allowed provided in a transparently unjust. There the attention has a many and the high service attacked in a transparently unjust. There the himself the bash the surface at months, and the approach the bash time the high service attacked in a transparently unjust. There the himself to the hims

SOOTHING THE ALBANIANS. A Special Ambassador From the Census | Contested Election Cases-Other Com-

Office and His Mission. Mr. James H. Wardle of the Census Office has just returned from New York and Albany. He states that the returns from the former city are now all in this city and that the work of the New York census is complete. Mr. Wardle visited Albany with the view of pouring oil on the difficulty which has sprung up over the announcement of the census returns. The supervisor gave out on the 4th of July an estimate of the population, which was based on the daily report cards of the enumerators Of course these reports were not complete and the result did not do justice to the work of the census. According to the estimate reached by this method the population of Albany has only increased about 155 yearly during the past ten years. The citizens fairly howled when this was ansounced and Superintendent Porter was besieged for another count. He sent Mr. Wardle there and it is expected that when the returns are counted and the missing ones gathered in that there will be no necessity for a new

BRITISH MORALITY. French, English and American Morals Contrasted.

Lucy Hooper's Letter to St. Louis Post Dispatch. There has always been prevalent a conviction that a higher standard of morality is common in the higher classes of British society than is to be found in corresponding circles in continental Europe. This is altogether a mistake. In the early days of Queen Victoria's reign, when the court was presided over by a young woman of the severest virtue. matters were very different. The soiled dove existed then as now and as they always will exist, but not in large numbers, and they were not permitted to flutter their sullied wings in the guarded precincts where royalty sat in state. We or they or somebody have changed all this. Bank and fashion can do as they like. I can mention for instance, a beautiful and titled English-woman, one of the recognized leaders of London society, who is the mother of a child that cannot be accounted for by any complication of her conjugal arrangements. Yet her social position remains unquestioned and unassail-able. There is another well-known woman of high rank whose intrigues have been numberless and flagrant and who is socially none the worse for her countless escapades. But it is of o use multiplying instances, for the list might be extended indefinitely. Only, if any one who knew the inside history of the English nobility were to go carefully through that ponderous volume, the British peerage, annotating the pages as he read, the result would furnish ome remarkably spicy reading.

The comparative and praiseworthy purity of

English morals, as contrasted with those of the French, lies in the outward cleanliness of their iterature and art. The novels and plays, the prints and the photographs and the columns of the daily papers are wholly free from indecor-ousness, unless indeed the details of some pecuiarly sensational divorce case disfigures the atter. For your British moralist does not disdain to write very nasty things, if only they be true, on such occasions. The publication, for instance, of the Colon Campbell divorce suit would have been as impossible for the French papers as would that of Zola's novel, "La Terre," in an unmodified form, for the English ones. But what is the use of keeping the British young person strictly se-ciuded from all sight and knowledge of vice, if on her introduction to society she finds her-self face to face with the vice itself, arrayed n velvet and diamonds and smiled upon by ali that is most exclusive and severe. A dozen mmoral novels and a score of improper pictures would hardly do that typical personage's principles half as much harm as does the spectacle of a female sinner courted and caressed in fashionable society by just the very indi-

having. American society is far more particular in this respect and long may it remain so. But the power of the reigning Anglomania is very great and under its influence some strange things have already happened. That a hand-some ex-mistress of the Prince of Wales did not some ex-mistress of the Prince of Wales did not meet with a rapturous reception in New York society a few years ago was largely due to chance. Still she was not received—to the credit of our American hostesses be it said. But British peers, traveling with the wives of other men and leaving their own at home, or European scandals, have found great social acceptation and lordly entertainment in our principal American cities. May these instances prove isolated ones and may the experiences of the past teach our people a lesson for the

DOWN ON THE NAIL. Where the Expression for Cash Payments Came From.

This is a well-known half-slang phrase used for a cash payment. Of its history I cannot speak, but I confess to feeling startled when I found it, as it seems to me, in a parliamentary deed of King Robert the Bruce. By indenture dated July 15, 1326 (Scots Acts, I., 476), a tenth-penny was covenanted for, payable to the king. On his part he agreed not to exact certain prises and carriages unless he was passing through the realm, after the custom of his predecessor, Alexander III. "for which prises and carriages full payment should be made super unguem." (The words are: "Pro quibus prisis et cariagiss plena flat solucio super unguem.") I am aware of the classical use of the phrase "in unguem," or "ad un-guem," signifying "to a nicety," but it does not seem to apply here. At the same time the corresponding French phrase "payer rubis sur l'ongle" may make this doubtful. Just below the passage cited occurs another, in which payment is to be made "in manu." Both in my opinion, refer to ready money, and I do not hesitate to translate "super unguem" "down on the nail." Hitherto I have supposed the nail to be a figure of speech for the counter on which the coin was told. Apparently this is erroneous, as it is clearly the finger nail which is referred to. I would like to hear of other early instances of "down on the nail."

Beating Down the Caterer.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press. "There are women, and again there are women," said a well-known caterer yesterday, and if you want to learn something about their natures you should be in my business What's bothering me? Well, a short time ago I went out to serve a wedding party, a small one, and everything seemed to go as smoothly as oil. When it was about time to leave the lady of the house came out to the room where I was superintending the waiters and with a show of the greatest indignation, exclaimed: "This is simply ontrageous."

"'What is outrageous?' said I.
"'The manner in which you have served this party.'
"Well, in what respect?" Put thus to the necessity of giving an excuse she replied:
"There isn't a piece of Haviland among the china." Irritated by this I exclaimed: "'Do you know a piece of Haviland when you see it?' Receiving an answer in the affirm-ative I retorted: 'Pick out a piece that isn't

Haviland? " 'Well, the finger bowls aren't the best,' was the next shot.
"'They're just as good as you paid for,' was my prompt answer. I understand your little game, madam, and it isn't the first time I have seen it attempted. You wish now that you have had the catering to beat down the price,

but it won't work."

"I gave orders to the head waiter to pack up and left, fearful that my temper would get too much the best of me. She came around to my much the best of me. She came around to my office afterward and wanted to talk it over, but I wouldn't talk and told the clerk to tell her so. Then she reduced the bill and sent it back with the amount she thought was due.

"It's curious that a woman can't act like a man when it comes to a matter of judgment, but she can't. It she had asked me in the first

instance for a reduction I would have made it sooner than have had any trouble, but I had faithfully lived up to the agreement and had Correspondence of the Chicago News.

Frau Bismarch is a famous housewife; her dinners have always been the best, her home siderable amount, and it aroused me to have

CONGRESSIONAL HASH.

mittee Room Pick-Ups. The House committee on elections today disposed of two Mississippi contested election cases-Hill vs. Catchings, from the third district, and Kernaghan vs. Hooker, from the seventh district. The decision was in favor of the sitting democratic members. Catchings and Hooker. The Fiorida case of Goodrich va. Bullock was discussed at length, and the final decision was deferred until next week, although it was apparent that the major:ty is disposed to report in favor of the claims of Goodrich, the

republican contestant.

Representative Lacey was instructed to notify
Mr. Garland to appear and make argument before the committee next Tuesday in the case of
Representative Breckinridge of Arkansas. COMMITTEE NOTES.

Favorable reports were today ordered by the House committee on commerce on the bills to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Chattahootchie river in Georgia and giving theatrical troops cheap rates in parties of seven

Favorable reports were also ordered to be made by the committee on Indian affairs on the bill to provide for a commission to ascertain and report certain facts relating to the Puyallup Indian reservation in Washington and to determine the northern boundary of the Warm spring Indian reservation in Oregon; also, on, the bill allowing all railroads now in course of construction to cross any other railroad in the Indian Territory.

COT PHROSTER IN THE SPRATE At 3 o'clock p.m. in the Senate the conference report on the silver bill went over until tomorrow, and the eulogies on the late Repre-sentative Cox of New York were begun.

FORTY-SIX PAIRS. The previous question on the bill to secure safety of life at sea was ordered in the House this afternoon-yeas 99, nays 91. There were forty-six pairs announced upon this vote-equivalent to ninety-two members.

STORIES OF WAR HEROES. Lincoln's Kind-Heartedness - Grant's Cool Determination.

From the New York Tribune. Few men who have occupied as promipent place as that which ex-Governor James M. Ashley of Montana filled during the soul-stirring times of the civil war have retired from public life carrying with them so completely the respect and good feeling of those with whom they were allied or to whom they were opposed as he. It is seldom that Mr. Ashley can be induced to refer to the old days when he played such a prominent part in the national legislature and was chosen to be the mover of one of the most radical propositions ever made before this country and one which at the time demanded no small amount of personal courage. Fearlessly he performed the duty of moving the amend-ment to the Constitution abolishing slavery in this country at the close of the war.

A reporter met the ex-governor a few even-ings ago in Delmonico's. After having a busi-ness chat Mr. Ashley entertained the reporter for over an hour with anecdotes of the war times, about many of the prominent men who were his contemporaries in public life. Starting out in political life when only twenty years of age, he was intimately acquainted with nearly all the men whose names have become historical in connection with those turbulent times before and during the war. Concerning all these men Mr. Ashley has an inexhaustible fund of anecdotes, and

although now in his sixty-sixth year his memory is as clear and his eye as bright as it was thirty
years ago. He told the reporter some interesting stories of President Lincoln's
kind-heartedness. "I consider President
Lincoln," he said, "one of the most
remarkable men who ever lived, as his kindness of heart was shown to all men at all times. I remember once when Carl to the President without consulting his com-manding officer. Of coure, this was a breach of discipline not to be countenanced, and he of discipline not to be countenanced, and he subsequently wrote a letter of apology to Mr. Lincoln. The President replied by letter, 'Never mind; come and see me.' Of course, when Schurz went he began to apologize profusely, but the President, seeing how til at ease he was, smiled, and said in a kindly tone: 'Never mind, and shot said in a kindly tone: 'Never mind, Schurz. I guess before we get through talking you won't think I am so bad a man as some people say I am.' That kindness broke Schurz

"Another time I saw him give a pardon for a soldier sentenced to be shot, on the supplica-tion of the poor fellow's wife and daughters. Of course, there was a most pathetic scene, and or course, there was a most pathetic scene, and many of the bystanders cried. After signing the pardon the President said, 'Well, I have made one family happy, but I don't know about the discipline of the army.'"

Mr. Ashley also told some good stories about Geh. Grant, of whom he was a loyal and ardent admirer. Among some he related was one of a circumstance on the evening of the first day' battle of Shiloh, which had been a defeat,

"At that time," he said, "when any man might have felt disturbed, the quartermaster came to Gen. Grant and told him that if he was again defeated on the next day he could not transport the troops (about 65,000 in numbor) if it was necessary to cross the river.

"Grant asked him: 'How many can you handle?

"'Ten thousand,' replied the quartermaster. "Well, said General Grant, quietly, "if we are defeated you will be able to carry all that "So, you see," said Mr. Ashley, "what de-termination Grant had. He simply determined

to win or be annihilated." Another story about Grant's coolness was as follows: "Sheridan, when he came east, was assigned by Grant to Gen. Meade's command. Gen. Meade ordered him to go out with his cavalry and reconnoiter, but to be careful about Stuart, who was troubling Meade's brigade. Sheridan, whose blood was up, used some rather strong language and said that he would knock hell out of Stuart if he could get at him. Gen. Meade, who was a quiet man, when he again met Grant, said: 'Well, general, that man Sheridan you sent me is rather insubordinate.
"How is that? What has he been doing?

asked Grant "Gen. Mende repeated Sheridan's remarks. and Grant replied: 'Did Sheridan say that?'
"Yes, sir; he did,' replied Meade emphate ically. "Well,' said Grant quietly, 'why didn't you tell him to go and do it?"
"Gen. Meade went back, took the hint, gave
the order to Sheridan and Stuart never trou-

oled the command again. "I could tell you stories all night," said Mr. Ashley, "but the war days are over, and while I am as stanch a republican as I ever was in my life, I devote my time to my railroad interests and seldom think of resuming active politica

MARTIN THE LION TAMER. Recognized by the Beasts After a Five Years' Absence.

From the German. When the celebrated animal tamer, who died lately, had retired to private life, one day he took a notion that he would visit his former

arge menagerie. which he had not seen for

five years. It was in Brussels, and he started for that city from his country seat near Rot-At 4 o'clock, the time for feeding, he entered At 4 o'clock, the time for feeding, he entered the menagerie. Being winter time Martin was wrapped in a cloak. He mingled with the crowd and waited until the animals would receive their food, for which they were waiting with wild impatence. While they were eating he began to cough. Suddenly the animals paused in their treat and listened, then broke into wild howls of joy and tore at the iron bars, so that many of the timid visitors fled from the menagerie. The parrow, kangaroos, pelicans and monkeys began to screech and scream, the hyena and the wolves howled—in short, it was a perfect bediam.

and scream, the hyena and the wolves howled—
in short, it was a perfect bedlam.

Then Martin stepped forward. With a movement of his hand and with his powerful voice
he commanded silence, and suddenly everything was quiet. He swung himself over the
bar, which separated the visitors from the animals, and put his hand in the cages to fondle
the animals. A mighty tigress showed more
joy than any of the others. When Martin's
hand glided over her magnificent fur her limbe
trembled nervously, she uttered weak, tender
grunts and through the iron hars with her grunte and through the iron bars, with her rough tongue, she licked the face of her former master. When he went away she lay down in the front and from the galleries. without eating any more feed.

There was a lion named Nero who had once

THE SILVER COMPROMISE. Neither Gold nor Silver Men Satisfied-

Mr. Sherman's Saving Clause. Like all compromise measures, the silver bill From the New York Sun. agreed upon in conference does not give any great amount of satisfaction to anybody. The anti-silver men are as well satisfied with this bill, however, as they could be with any they can get out of this Congress. This bill is not so entirely a silver measure as it looks to be at first glance. Mr. Sherman has got in some very clean diplomatic work attaching to

A SAVING CLAUSE. The anti-silver men have from the first contended for the bullion redemption clause which was inserted in the House bill. Being obliged to yield this in conference, under a threat that legislation would be blocked until the silver matter was settled, Mr Sherman proposed the insertion of the declaration that "upon demand of holder of any of the Treasury notes herein provided for the Secretary of the Treasury shall, under such regulations as he may prescribe, redeem such notes in gold or silver coin, at his discretion, it being the es-tablished policy of the United States to main-tain the two metals on a parity with each other

upon the present legal ratio, or such ratio as may be provided by law."

This declaration of a policy to maintain the parity of the two metals, it is held, will give the Secretary of the Treasury the right to maintain that parity by such means as may be necessary at any time, and this saving clause will be as effective as the bullion redemption

POWERS GRANTED THE SECRETARY. Another objection which is raised by the nitra-silver men is that the provision that the Secretary shall buy 4,500,000 onness of silver "or so much thereof as may be offered," gives the Secretary the power to prevent any pur-chases, when he desires, by running down the market to such a price that no silver will be

chases, when he desires, by running down the market to such a price that no silver will be offered.

BOTH SIDES OUT OF BORTS.

The ultra-gold men are, of course, greatly out of sorts at having to yield as much as they have to the silver men, but the market to such a price will be more n she over saw before. Lands! but when I think of home and Hanner I can't walk fast 'nuff!"

The stranger didn't show his hand until afternoon. Then, when they reached a particularly lonesome place he suddenly halted, pulled a gun and said: have to the silver men; but the ultra-silver men

are as mad as they are. SILVER DEMOCRATS AGAINST IT. Mr. Bland, one of the democratic conferees. said to a STAB reporter today that the bill was vicious; that it put silver in a worse position than it now is and that the silver men ought to defeat it. He, for one, would never vote for

such a measure.

The silver democrats will probably vote against the conference report, but it is expected to be adopted by republican votes.

Transfers of Real Estate. Deeds in fee have been filed as follows George F. Appleby, trustee, to J. S. Edwards et al., lots 1 and 2, sq. 794; \$-. John Calla-han to Annie S. Fries. lot I. block 13. South Brookland; \$700. District to M. Moore, two parts lot 2, sq. 971; \$-. D. Birtwell to F. M. Detweiler, sub 22 and part 21, sq. 488; 2—Annie E. Clark to J. J. Clark, part 24, sq. 288 \$500. J. J. Clark to Annie E. Clark, part 16, Res. 11; \$800. A. Gaddis to E. Abner, part 1, sq. 880; \$—. W. E. Wright to Lanza H. Mesq. 880; \$\(\delta\). W. E. Wright to Laura H. Me-Colrick, sub 75, sq. 748; \$1,450. W. E. Brown to J. L. Weaver, sub 46, block 3, Le Droit Park; \$\(\delta\). B. Burnstine to E. J. Hannan, part 11, sq. 785; \$3.182.50. D. M. Remsdell to C. H. Rüight, sub 9, sq. 202; \$100. A. Hawkins to Joseph Forrest, in trust, sub 11, sq. 71; \$\(\delta\). J. Malone to W. M. Stewart, parts Fletchall's Change Gigor Le. and Vinevard, \$66 acres. Chance, Gizor, &c., and Vineyard, 66 acres; *—. Elizabeth Ruland to R. F. Riegel, part 10, sq. 959; \$2,000. J. J. Malone to F. G. Newlands, trustee, twe-third parts Fletchall's your life.' Chance et al.; & John Manning to R. J. "I dunn Manning, part tract on Anacostia road; 8-

Real Estate Matters. C. H. Parker has bought for \$4,555,84 of B. F. Leighton part square 473, fronting 20 feet knew he was lying dead. Lemme on 6th street running through to Water street wrassle with the Lord and see

A. Wertz has purchased of Isabella Losano for \$4.000 part 4. square a of 463—20 feet 3 inches by 55 feet 3 inches on Virginia avenue and

Mary A. O'Neill has bought of E. Carnsi et al for \$4,100 sub 226, square 271, 17 by 76 feet on 13th street between W street and Florida

A. Schmid has bought for \$5,500 of Agnes L. W. Peugh part 19, square 517, 18 by 100 feet on H between 4th and 5th streets northwest. F. I. Wood has bought for \$5,525 of P. M. Smith lots 1 and 3, square 1017, 15,787 square feet on the corner of 13th and D streets south-

Marriage Licenses. Marriage liceuses have been issued by the clerk of the court to Wm. Troxell and Catherine Lintz; Adolph Grossman and Julia Anna Bowmen: Frank W. Guthridge and Adele G. Feast of Baltimore; John Henry Fowler and Mary Ward: Thomas Whedby and Minnie Merchant, both of Manassas, Va.; Robert E. Nash and Lilly Olliffe; Robert L. Butier and Ida W. Hall, both of Bichmond, Va.; George N. Ed-monds and Bessie Creegan of Alexandria, Va.; John Brown and Laura Winters.

Charged With Backing Policy. Detective Horne today arrested Issae Hanelin and locked him up at the sixth precinct station on a charge of being the alleged backer of a mythical policy firm, known as the Norfolk and Virginia Policy Company. He denied the A SURPRISING CASE charge.

A Shocking Case of Destitution. Policeman Kemp of the fourth precinct discovered a shocking case of destitution and suffering this morning is a frame shanty on Van street in South Washington.

He found a white woman and her two children, a boy and a girl, aged respectively three and four years, living in a shanty with colored and four years, living in a shanty with colored people. The white woman and her children were sleeping on the bare floor with some rags under their heads for a pillow. The woman was taken to the Police Court as a vagrant and Agent Key of the Humane Society was requested to find homes for the children. The woman's personal bonds were taken to appear in court with her children tomorrow. Agent Key called on Pather Walter of St. Patrick's Church with a view to having the children placed in with a view to having the children placed in St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, but he did not succeed. Father Walter said that there had not been a death in the asylum for twelve years, and he did not care to get the institution erowded during the heated term. Mr. Key will have to look elsewhere to find homes for

THE COURTS.

EQUITY COURT-Judge Coz. Today—Gray agt Jackson; sale decreed; A. Browne and C. Carrington, trustees. Childs agt. Boss; de.; H. W. Garnett and A. B. Duvall, do. Armstrong agt. Green; appearance or-dered. Brownellagt. Brownell; divorce granted. Easby agt. Easby; exception 5 to auditor's report overruled. In re B. S. Ferguson (lunatic); Martha E. Ferguson appointed committee. In re Mary Massey (do.); Ralph Singleton do. Merodith agt. Barney; D. S. Mackall appointed guardian ad litem.

CIECUIT COURT—Judge Montgomery.
Today—Raub agt. Otterbeck; motion for judgment on sci. fs. argued and submitted.

How Sound Waves Are Caught. Interview in St. Louis Globe.

For the last few months, whonever I went

into Music Hall, at the exposition, I puzzled myself with theories about the use of which those six wires, running across the parquette. from gallery to gallery, were put. I saked one friend after another and each knew as little about the purpose of the wires as I. At last I went to a musician and he told me. The wires are there for the purpose of catching the sound waves from the orchestra as they go out into the body of the house, breaking them and scattering them about the

A Wiee Youth.

PEACEFUL SAM BREAKS LUOSE He Thought of Hanner and Killed a Robber.

One day "the Bank," as we called it, reached Grizzly Slide. It was a San Francisco broker, escorted by four men. He had bage of gold coin with him and he took up our nuggets and dust and paid us in yellow boys. I suppose he made a pretty good thing out of it, but as it was a great accommodation to us we had no complaint to make. Only two or three days previously one of our men, known to me as Peaceful Sam, had made a find of a thumping big nugget and this, added to his wash, gave him over \$6,000 in handsome coin. He was a man of forty-five, humble and peaceleving and he had a wife back in Illinois. He had a ware he had a wife back in Illinois. He had never said anything about going home, although be was waiting like the rest of us, for luck. but no scotter was the coin passed over to him than his bones ached to take the road for home. lie must go over to Johnson's camp, a distance of 16 miles, alone, and from there go dewn the valley by a stage line. The chances were that he would be held up at the trail and we argued and coaxed for him to stay. Next morning, however, he was off, having \$300 in his pocket and the rest of his money in his blanket on his back. He never carried a weapon of any sort and he started on this trip without one. We never expected to see him again, but he was back at night and had a story to tell. He had got about three miles from camp when a stranger joined him, coming in on the Doep river trail. Peaceful Sam was no chicken and

he wasn't long sizing the stranger up as bad.
"Bound for Johnson's?" asked the man they walked along.
"For Johnson's and home."

"Made your pile and going home to the woman, eh?" "Made three hundred and have concluded to light out while it lasts. Hanner has been writing for me to come and if I can even lay a hundred in her lap it will be more'n she over

"Give me them \$300 or I'll fill you with lead." "What! Gwine to rob me!" replied Peace ful. looking as innocent as an old est,

"Come down!"
"But think o' Hanner! She's been waitin and waitin', and now if you take my money may never see her."
"D-n Hanner! Shell out or I'll pop you!" "Hain't you no soul?"

"Nary soul."
"And I've got to shell out?"

"You have." Peaceful passed him out the \$500 and then sat down on a stone and precented to cry. The stranger counted the coins, dropped floring into his pocket and started off saying "You sot right there for an hour and then take any road you want to. If you follow

I'll pop you. He was no sooner around the bend than Peaceful began scrambling up the mountain side. By making a short cut he struck the trail again and was just in time to heave a rock, which struck the stranger's head and killed him stone dead on the trail, then Peace-ful descended, took \$750 off the body and started back for our camp. Next morning half a dozen of us went to the spot with him, and there lay the body. When we asked Ponceful why he had owned up to having \$300 with him

"Law me' but if I hadn't he'd have suspected I had a heap more and shot me without warning. That's what I calkerlated on when put that sum in my pocket." "But what possessed you to follow on and kili him? You never even struck a man in all

"I dunno, gentlemen-I dunno," he pleaded. his lips trembling and his chin quivering with emotion. 'I just remember that I thought of Hanner, and how them \$300 would put new shingles on the old barn and buy rag carpets for all over the house and fust thing I knew he was lying dead. Lemme git alone and kinder excuse it off on Hanner's account.

Judge Cox today appointed Ralph Singleton committee of the estate of Mary Massey and Martha E. Ferguson of the estate of Benja min S. Ferguson, both of whom had been ac judged trustees. Judge Cox today approved the investment of Joseph Marvin of \$2,790 in funds of E. C. and

M. C. Marvin, his wards. Range of the Thermometer Today. The following were the readings at the Signal Office today: 8 a.m., 83; 2 p.m., 95; maxi-

CREIGHTON. On the morning of July 8, 1800.
Mas JANE CREIGHTON, and sixty-four years.
Funeral service from the house of her nieco. Mrs.
McIntowi. 2607 Third street northwest, on the 9th instant at 10:30 s.m. Burisi private. FENNELL On Monday, July 7, 1890, at 7,45 p. m., ANN E., beloved wife of Simon Pennell, in the m., ANN E., beloved wife of Simon Fennell, in the sixty-sixth year of her age.

Fineral will take place on Wednesday morning July 9, 1890, at 9 o'clock, from St. Aloysius Chunch. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

GOSS. On Sunday, July 6, 1890, at 1:30 p.m., JOHN S. GOSS.

Funeral Wednesday, July 9, at 5 p.m., from the residence of his mother, 625 E street southeast.

LIPP. On Monday, July 7, 1890, at his parents' residence, 1529 Seventh street northwest, CLABENCE M., oldest child of C. M. and Hattle T. Lipp, seed thirteen years and six months.

Funeral Wedne day, at 16 a.m., from Hemling Church, 9th and P streets northwest. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

SNEA. The funeral of the late CATHARINE SETA Shiea. The funeral or the late CATHARINE SHEA.

Shiea. The funeral or the late CATHARINE SHEA.
will take place from the vanit at Mount officer on
Thursday at 4 o'clock.

WALDEN. On Tuesday, July S, 1890, at 6415 a.
m. RUPERT J., only son of G. W. and Eleanors E.
Walden.
Funeral from parents' residence, 1230 Thirtieth
street, on Wednesday at 5 p.m. Interment at Oak Bill
Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Mr. Alex. Harris, a prominent lawyer at No. 1105 @ st. n. w., Washington, D.C., under date of January 11. 1896, wrote to the A.B.C. Chemical Co., Bichmond. Va., giving the history of a case of skin eruption of twenty years' standing the result of malignant blood disease. (At this time Mr. Harris had been unable to walk for six months.) In reply he was directed to use tried." Under the date of April 7, 1890, Mr. Harris

Beware: Be Not Dupen:

Nothing called Electropoles or relating thereigeness, without my name element or print therein. I am do coverer, inventor and mie proposed of the above. I have no company, partner or assuch frinciple still unknown to others.

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Washington, D.C.,

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